

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Time to Bear Down

on Treaties Which

Evade Constitution

The other day our country informed the United Nations it wouldn't go along with a so-called "covenant on human rights," and a lot of foreigners promptly denounced us. They said the United States' stand destroyed the whole business.

But what we are discussing here is a treaty — a new and dangerous type of treaty which, not limiting itself to the relations between the public offices of nations, proposes to go inside each country and regulate the relations between citizens and their home government.

Here the United Nations is on dangerous ground. Back in 1948 John P. Humphrey, former director of the Division of Human Rights of the U. N., wrote in the January issue of the *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*:

"What the United Nations is trying to do is revolutionary in character. Human rights are largely a matter of relationships between the states and individuals, and therefore a matter which has been traditionally regarded as being within the domestic jurisdiction of states. What is now being proposed is, in effect, the creation of some kind of supra-national supervision of this relationship between the state and its citizens."

I picked up that quotation from a foreign affairs special article, "The Power of Treaties," by William H. Fitzpatrick, in the April 9 issue of *Wall Street Journal*. Mr. Fitzpatrick is greatly alarmed over the creeping power of treaty-making to nullify the American constitution and do things to individual Americans under United Nations law which the American congress would be prohibited from doing directly.

Our refusal to go along with the "covenant on human rights" indicates we may have finally waked up. But Mr. Fitzpatrick reports that 64 United States senators think the continuing danger requires the permanent safeguard of an additional amendment to the constitution. These 64, headed by Senator Bricker of Ohio, have sponsored the Bricker Amendment limiting the power of the executive department and the senate to make treaties which violate the domestic rights of American citizens.

I think I'll buy that idea, if for no other reason than the obvious fact that the whole world is in a conspiracy to drag America and its people into every two-bit domestic quarrel. The notion that we can help the United Nations solve the unsolvable problems of belligerent minorities in backward foreign states — as proposed in the "covenant on human rights" — is no more absurd than the other half of the proposition — that the United Nations is going to come into continental America and make our government do as we better than it now does!

Americans are no slave people. And the No. 1 reason we aren't slaves is the fact that our original Constitution was proclaimed throughout the world as the greatest charter of human liberty in all history.

No president and no number of senators have the right to circumvent that constitution by the sleight-of-hand business of writing a foreign treaty, and if 64 senators now think the situation warrants a constitutional amendment to make our freedom doubly sure then we ought to get going on it today.

Kennan to Leave State Department

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department will soon lose the services of George F. Kennan, former ambassador to Moscow and one of the department's two top Russian experts.

His retirement has, in effect, been forced by policy differences between him and Secretary of State Dulles.

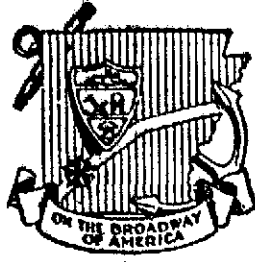
Kennan, long-time policy planning chief and author of the controversial Russian containment policy, will go on a pension "in the near future," the department announced last night.

The containment policy with which Kennan has identified — the idea of holding back Russian expansion by strengthening the free nations — was criticized by Dulles during the election campaigns last year as completely inadequate.

Dulles advocated an active policy for the liberation of Soviet satellite states. In a speech Jan. 16, Kennan cautioned against the U. S. officially committing itself to such a policy.

Thereafter, Dulles called in Kennan, who explained he had not intended the speech as an attack upon testimony which Dulles had given about his liberation proposals to a Senate committee a day earlier. The incident was written off as closed but it was not actually over by any means.

Hope Star



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WEATHER FORECAST

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy today and tonight, Sunday. Cooler tonight, Sunday, warmer.

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WAGE BATTLE — Actress Terry Moore, left, and Gloria Grahame, right, are waging a verbal battle over which type girl most attracts men, the sleeve-eyed siren in a silky gown or the athletic miss in a tight sweater. Miss Moore emits praises for the outdoor gal, while Gloria contends the Theda Bara type is the more alluring. — NEA Telephoto.

Business Outlook Good Despite Market Fright

By EDMOND LE BRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economic advisers to Congress say the business outlook is good — even though the stock market took fright at the prospect of a truce in Korea.

A study by the staff of the Senate-House Economic Committee, made public yesterday, said there was danger a truce might produce an "unjustified psychological reaction" which could lead to a depression.

In similar terms, Undersecretary of Commerce Walter Williams declared in a speech in New York Wednesday that there is no reason to be "panicky about peace in Korea... as if that very fact was a calamity in itself."

The congressional staff analysis said that, unless the public kept its confidence in the economy, it was "conceivable although not warranted" that there might develop "the reverse of the business and consumer buying wave" which followed outbreak of the Korea fighting in 1950. They suggested one Communist objective in seeking a truce might be to cause a U. S. depression.

The economists said a truce will not automatically bring marked changes in federal programs. Among factors to bolster the economy they listed:

Plans for increases in spending for plants/lack of excess capacity in important industries, continued demand for housing, apparently reasonable inventories, plenty of liquid savings, stable prices, prospects for increased consumer income and probable tax reduction.

"In spite of the bearishness of the stock market over the possibility of a Korean truce, the present outlook for private business activity and continued high levels of production and employment remains good," the economists asserted.

The peace talk comes when businessmen are already a little jittery about the chances of approaching deflation, hard selling competition, and a possible slump.

A spreading of the war, however, doubtless would have upset the stock market much more than the Kremlin peace hints did — and for the same reason: the uncertainty and confusion in business planning that would follow.

And the stock market doesn't always forecast accurately.

Often — as the Associated Press' indexes of stock prices shows — the market pays attention to other things than to profit outlook, or even dividend prospects, as it is generally supposed to.

The peace talks are potent in the market because psychology plays a larger part in changing stock prices than is generally realized. Confidence or lack of it — that is, general public sentiment — often speaks louder than profit and loss statements in changing the market.

Continued on Page Two

Jelke's Pal Also Sentenced

NEW YORK (UP) — Robert Merrill, 33, playboy pal of convicted vice boy Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke, was sentenced to five to 10 years in state prison today as a pandarer.

General Sessions Judge Francis Valente, who also presided over Jelke's trial, said Merrill was "utterly depraved and wholly immoral. He has led a parasitical existence all his life. He didn't hesitate to turn a 15-year-old girl over to a life of prostitution. The possibilities of his reform are nil."

Merrill had pleaded guilty to three counts of compulsory prostitution and one count of living off the proceeds of a prostitute.

Assistant District Attorney Anthony Liebler asked Valente to consider when sentencing that Merrill had cooperated in the vice investigation.

Valente said Merrill's sentence would have been heavier except for Liebler's plea. He was given concurrent five to 10 year sentences on each count; he could have been sentenced to two to 20 years on each.

Malenkov Peace Move Is Month Old

By K. C. THALER

LONDON (UP) — Premier Georgi M. Malenkov began Russia's "peace offensive" one month ago today when he said all nations could live together as a happy family.

He voiced his philosophy in his funeral oration for Josef Stalin who had expressed the same general sentiments without taking any further steps.

Malenkov said the Soviet union would "preserve the policy of peaceful co-existence and cooperation between nations."

A week later the new Russian premier said all troublesome and unresolved questions may be resolved by peaceful negotiations.

Malenkov's vocal waving of the olive branch was followed by a series of friendly gestures toward the West, the most important being the proposed prisoner exchange in Korea.

The Russians lifted the Iron Curtain long enough for 10 American editors to enter Moscow for the first time since the cold war started.

And 15 Kremlin doctors who had been arrested and accused of plotting the deaths of high Soviet leaders were officially declared to have been framed.

Today, one month after Malenkov started the "peace" ball rolling, his offensive was still a riddle to suspicious observers on his side of the curtain.

Cabinet members, ambassadors and top officials in western governments still were looking for the real motives and aims of the peace drive.

They hope that Russia means business this time, but many diplomats fear the Kremlin is trying to lull the West into a false sense of security.

Close study of the Soviet moves by reports from Western ambassadors in Moscow and exhaustive analyses by experts have produced a number of possible explanations.

Three main lines of argument thus far have emerged:

1. The campaign was prepared by Stalin to stop German rearmament, to neutralize Germany, wreck the six nation European Defense Community and slow down the NATO defense program.

2. Malenkov and Deputy Premier Lavrenti Beria have decided to ease the East-West tension temporarily to gain time for consolidation of their new regime.

3. There may be a significant change which may undo some of Stalin's decisions and arrange matters since the new regime appears to be afraid of war.

Bids Asked on Highway Projects

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Highway Commission will ask for bids May 21 on some three million dollars worth of highway and bridge construction.

All the highway projects are to complete construction started under the previous Commission and involve surfacing of 40 miles of secondary roads and 62 miles of primary roads. The bridge projects are new.

Projects include:

Highway 9 — 11.4 miles of the Mammoth Spring-Salem road.

Highway 150 — 5.4 miles on the Highway 61-East Road in Mississippi County.

Highway 71 — 6.4 miles on the Parkin-South Road.

Highway 11 — 7.8 miles on the Star City-East Road.

Highway 35 — 8.5 miles on the Cabot-East Road.

Highway 10 — Reconstruction of the Danville Bridge.

Highway 9 — Construction and reconstruction of three bridges across the Freco Creek in Calhoun County.

Highway 62 — St. Francis River Bridge in Clay County.

Highway 1 — 4.4 miles on the Jonesboro-South Road.

Highway 79 — 9.2 miles on the Hughes-Chatfield Road.

Highway 20 — 10.3 miles on the Marvel-Walnut Corners Road.

Highway 79 — 4.3 miles on the Altheimer cutoff road.

Highway 167 — 15.8 miles on the Sheridan-North Road.

Highway 79 — 8.2 miles on the Kingsland-Purdy Road.

Highway 70 — 3.5 miles and bridge on the Dierks-Saline River Road.

U. S. to Take Action on 'Oil Cartel'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Republican administration has set its course in the projected anti-trust action against an alleged international oil cartel involving major American companies, which it inherited from the Democratic regime.

It holds down to this:

1. A civil, rather than a criminal, proceeding, rigidly safeguarded to prevent public disclosure of national security secrets.

2. A hoped-for quick settlement, possible through a consent decree agreeable to both sides, under which the oil companies would discontinue some practices the government considers objectionable under the anti-trust laws.

The proposed civil anti-trust action was announced last yesterday by Atty. Gen. Brownell. He refused to say flatly that he would drop a criminal anti-trust investigation, begun by the Truman administration and now in the hands of a federal grand jury here.

Apparently, Brownell's refusal involves a bit of legal protocol. He is under a directive from Federal District Court Judge James R. Kirkland of the District of Columbia to say by April 28 what the government wants done about the grand jury. Legal authorities said it would be at least a discourtesy for Brownell to announce publicly beforehand what he is required to tell the judge officially on April 28.

However, the announcement carried the clear implication that criminal proceedings will be abandoned. The Justice Department announcement said:

"X X X In view of the existing world tensions, the necessary enforcement of the anti-trust laws against an alleged world petroleum cartel should, in the interest of the national security, be pursued through civil proceedings."

Chinese Drive Koreans Off of Texas Hill

By STAN CARTER

SEOUL (AP) — Two Chinese Communist companies, about 350 men, today drove South Korean infantrymen off Texas Hill, a shell-pitted 2,000 foot Korean peak which has changed hands nine times in the past week.

The ROKs hurled two counter-attacks against the hill after dawn, but both were beaten back, an Eighth Army briefing officer said.

The Chinese attacked with bumpy guns, hand grenades, mortar and artillery less than 12 hours after losing the hill in the furious seven-day battle which has raged almost continuously since Sunday.

The Texas Hill fight was the only major action along the 153-mile battle front as negotiators in Panmunjom signed an agreement for exchanging sick and wounded prisoners which could pave the way to a Korean truce.

Friday night, B29s from Okinawa bombed a 115-acre Communist supply dump near Shinaju, leaving it a mass of flames. The dump had been left untouched for weeks while the Reds stocked it with valuable war material.

Four U. N. planes were lost behind enemy lines during the past week. One of the four — the first U. S. Sabre jet lost in air combat since March 13 — was piloted by a double M1G ace, Capt. Harold Fischer Jr., of Sea City, Iowa.

Fischer failed to return from his 79th combat mission Tuesday and the Communist radio has said he was captured after parachuting from his crippled plane.

Wilson Wants to Hire More Businessmen

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Wilson has asked members of the Senate Armed Services committee to waive their stock disposal rule so he can hire two more big businessmen as top assistants.

The battle over Wilson's own nomination, which ended in a decision that he had to promise to dispose of his General Motors stock before being confirmed, touched off the first big appointment fuss of the new Eisenhower administration.

The defense secretary's move to reopen the tough political situation seemed likely to bring stiff refusal from armed services committee members. Senators willing to discuss the matter predicted the committee will not relent in its requirements that defense officials dispose of their industrial holdings.

The law says that no federal official shall do business with any firm in which he has even an indirect financial interest.

Wilson was reported to have suggested the unification act, amended to give him two additional assistant secretaries. He now has three such aides, paid \$15,000 yearly.

Wilson was said to have told committee members he is having extreme difficulty in enlisting the men he wants because the prospective appointees are reluctant to dispose of their stocks.

When he took office, Wilson issued a directive disqualifying any defense official from passing on matters where held any financial interest in the result. In cases of twilight officials, the secretary said, he himself would make the decision.

Wilson told senators he believes this directive should meet any objection that future appointees might have financial interests in matters which go over their desks.

However, the committee once refused to accept this same substitute for its stock sale ruling. It approved the nomination of Wilson's chief deputy, Roger Kyes, and the service secretaries only after they had agreed to dispose of their stock. Wilson and Kyes have reported such disposal.

Secretary Anderson of the Navy had no stockholdings. Secretary Tamm of the Air Force and Stevens of the Army have yet to report their stock disposals.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va.), who first raised the stock issue, was reported to have told Wilson he sees no reason for changing the rule in the case of the proposed two new assistant secretaries.

Sen. Duff (R-Pa.) said he had not been approached about the proposed new appointments. But he added he thinks the committee would be unanimously opposed to changing its rule.

"What applies to one applies to all," Duff declared.

Stage Set for First U.S. War Prisoners to Start for Home Wednesday

Mundt Blasts Ike's Executive Order Program

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said he is "a little bit disturbed" today by apparent plans of the new Eisenhower administration to issue more than 1,000 executive orders during its four year term.

"I had hoped we would gradually get away from government by presidential order and back to the old system of letting Congress make the laws," Mundt said in an interview.

Mundt said he and Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) were surprised to learn of a closed Senate appropriations hearing that the new Eisenhower administration plans 200 such orders this year and the same number in 1954. Continuation of that average would mean 1,120 for the four years.

Disclosure of these plans came from J. Lee Rankin, assistant attorney general, who heads a small staff of legal experts who handle all presidential orders.

Rankin testified his group has no control over the number of presidential orders but merely reviews them as to form and legality.

"He also reminded the senators that Congress itself had directed the President to use executive orders in a large number of fields and 'we check each order and see to it that the order is within the area that Congress has approved.'"

Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.) asked if the President or other executive officials could not issue an order even if the legal experts questioned it.

"They could, but they don't," Rankin replied.

"We do not turn the White House requests for advice down very often," Rankin told the senators. "You can understand why."

Senators learned there had been a great increase in presidential executive orders since 1900, with less than 100 recorded previously.

Part of this increase is because earlier presidents often issued orders informally by merely approving a letter from a cabinet officer.

More recently the presidential orders have been given serial numbers and are carefully listed in the State Department.

The late President Franklin D. Roosevelt issued 3,772 in his more than 12 years in the White House.

Totals by other recent presidents include: 903 by Truman, 1,004 by Hoover, 1,248 by Coolidge, 484 by Harding, 1,770 by Wilson, 589 by William H. Taft and 1,700 by Theodore Roosevelt.

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Local Soldiers Back From War

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — The USNS Gen. Walker docked at the port of embarkation here yesterday with 35 Arkansas servicemen returning from the Korean area aboard.

From this area was: Pvt. Clement L. Mercer of Hope and Pfc. Logan C. Williams, Jr., of Fulton.

Court Voids Explosive Truck Route

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Pulaski Circuit Court yesterday set aside a Public Service Commission decision on a new route for transporting explosives in West Arkansas.

S. C. Boyd, operator of the Texarkana-Nashville Motor Freight Lines, was authorized by the PSC to haul explosives, ammunition and component parts from DeQueen to the Shumaker Ordnance Plant near Camden by way of Lockesburg, Nashville, Hope, Prescott and Camden.

Under the order, the explosives would have been shipped to DeQueen by way of Kansas City, and Durant, Okla. The former route moved the explosives to Shumaker from DeSoto, Kans., through Kansas City, Tulsa, McAlester and Durant, Okla., Dallas and Shreveport.

Judge J. Mitchell Cockrell said the PSC had no right to authorize the new route, since it involved interstate as well as intrastate transfers.

The PSC decision had been appealed by the Arkansas Motor Freight Lines, Southwestern Transportation Co., Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., and Southwestern Class 1 Rail Carriers.

The U. N. Command in Tokyo would give an answer. U. N. East commander, already in Tokyo, the truce talks can be resumed after settlement of the disabled prisoner exchange.

But the exchange of sick and wounded captives, some of them undoubtedly prisoners since the first days of the Korean War nearly three years ago, was the big job for the moment.

American engineers raced to complete roads and camps within the receding zone at Panmunjom before Tuesday. Doctors, nurses and chaplains would be needed, and the exchange would be completed within 20 days after the start of the exchange.

Besides the 120 American prisoners, 20 British, 15 Canadian, 10 Turkish, Croats, and Dutch and about 450 South Koreans in the group the Communists will release.

Most of the Allied sick and wounded will be rushed to their homes by plane immediately after they cross the line. If they are able to travel, the others will be taken to hospitals in Japan, where they will go to Tokyo and Yokohama.

The exchange must be completed within 20 days after the start of the exchange.

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Foundation for Peace Believed Probable

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

MUNSON (AP) — The road back home opened wide today for 120 American prisoners of the Korean War, 400 other Allied captives and thousands of Communists — all sick and wounded. The first of them will start the joyous journey perhaps as early as next Wednesday.

An historic agreement, made possible by the thaw in world-wide communism and negotiated and signed in six swift days at Panmunjom, pledged the first prisoner exchange of the 35-month-old Korean War.

It may have laid the foundation, too, for armistice in Korea.

The Communist spokesman at the signing ceremony today in the tiny truce village of Panmunjom pressed impatiently for resumption of the full-scale armistice talks. They have been deadlocked for a year and suspended since Oct. 4 over the last big issue of exchanging war prisoners.

North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho told the Allied liaison team:

"Our side considers that the plenary session of the delegation of both sides should be resumed immediately to discuss and settle the entire question of prisoners of war so as to realize

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Monday, April 13
WCS of the First Methodist church will meet at 2 p.m. Mrs. Arch Moore as co-hostess. Mrs. Jim May will be in charge of the program.

Tuesday, April 14
The meeting of the 10th annual meeting of the Hope Junior High School will be held on Friday, April 10, in the school building. All members are urged to attend.

Wednesday, April 15
The meeting of the 10th annual meeting of the Hope Junior High School will be held on Friday, April 10, in the school building. All members are urged to attend.

Thursday, April 16
The meeting of the 10th annual meeting of the Hope Junior High School will be held on Friday, April 10, in the school building. All members are urged to attend.

Friday, April 17
The meeting of the 10th annual meeting of the Hope Junior High School will be held on Friday, April 10, in the school building. All members are urged to attend.

Saturday, April 18
The meeting of the 10th annual meeting of the Hope Junior High School will be held on Friday, April 10, in the school building. All members are urged to attend.

Sunday, April 19
The meeting of the 10th annual meeting of the Hope Junior High School will be held on Friday, April 10, in the school building. All members are urged to attend.

Monday, April 20
The meeting of the 10th annual meeting of the Hope Junior High School will be held on Friday, April 10, in the school building. All members are urged to attend.

Tuesday, April 21
The meeting of the 10th annual meeting of the Hope Junior High School will be held on Friday, April 10, in the school building. All members are urged to attend.

Wednesday, April 22
The meeting of the 10th annual meeting of the Hope Junior High School will be held on Friday, April 10, in the school building. All members are urged to attend.

Thursday, April 23
The meeting of the 10th annual meeting of the Hope Junior High School will be held on Friday, April 10, in the school building. All members are urged to attend.

Friday, April 24
The meeting of the 10th annual meeting of the Hope Junior High School will be held on Friday, April 10, in the school building. All members are urged to attend.

Saturday, April 25
The meeting of the 10th annual meeting of the Hope Junior High School will be held on Friday, April 10, in the school building. All members are urged to attend.

Sunday, April 26
The meeting of the 10th annual meeting of the Hope Junior High School will be held on Friday, April 10, in the school building. All members are urged to attend.

Monday, April 27
The meeting of the 10th annual meeting of the Hope Junior High School will be held on Friday, April 10, in the school building. All members are urged to attend.

Tuesday, April 28
The meeting of the 10th annual meeting of the Hope Junior High School will be held on Friday, April 10, in the school building. All members are urged to attend.

Wednesday, April 29
The meeting of the 10th annual meeting of the Hope Junior High School will be held on Friday, April 10, in the school building. All members are urged to attend.

Thursday, April 30
The meeting of the 10th annual meeting of the Hope Junior High School will be held on Friday, April 10, in the school building. All members are urged to attend.

Friday, May 1
The meeting of the 10th annual meeting of the Hope Junior High School will be held on Friday, April 10, in the school building. All members are urged to attend.

Saturday, May 2
The meeting of the 10th annual meeting of the Hope Junior High School will be held on Friday, April 10, in the school building. All members are urged to attend.

Sunday, May 3
The meeting of the 10th annual meeting of the Hope Junior High School will be held on Friday, April 10, in the school building. All members are urged to attend.

Monday, May 4
The meeting of the 10th annual meeting of the Hope Junior High School will be held on Friday, April 10, in the school building. All members are urged to attend.

Tuesday, May 5
The meeting of the 10th annual meeting of the Hope Junior High School will be held on Friday, April 10, in the school building. All members are urged to attend.

Wednesday, May 6
The meeting of the 10th annual meeting of the Hope Junior High School will be held on Friday, April 10, in the school building. All members are urged to attend.

Thursday, May 7
The meeting of the 10th annual meeting of the Hope Junior High School will be held on Friday, April 10, in the school building. All members are urged to attend.

Friday, May 8
The meeting of the 10th annual meeting of the Hope Junior High School will be held on Friday, April 10, in the school building. All members are urged to attend.

Saturday, May 9
The meeting of the 10th annual meeting of the Hope Junior High School will be held on Friday, April 10, in the school building. All members are urged to attend.

Sunday, May 10
The meeting of the 10th annual meeting of the Hope Junior High School will be held on Friday, April 10, in the school building. All members are urged to attend.

Monday, May 11
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Tuesday, May 12
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Wednesday, May 13
The meeting of the 10th annual meeting of the Hope Junior High School will be held on Friday, April 10, in the school building. All members are urged to attend.

Thursday, May 14
The meeting of the 10th annual meeting of the Hope Junior High School will be held on Friday, April 10, in the school building. All members are urged to attend.

The Hope Junior High School will meet Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Frank Walters, 201 East 14th, with Mrs. Arch Moore as co-hostess. Mrs. Jim May will be in charge of the program.

Friendly Sewing Club
The Friendly Sewing Club met Thursday, April 9, in the home of Mrs. Hazel Flower for a luncheon meeting with Mrs. Olin Portell as co-hostess.

At this time the members honored Mrs. Hugh Bearden and Mrs. Earl White on their birthday. They were presented gifts for the home. Thirteen members were present.

Junior-Senior PTA
The Junior-Senior PTA met Thursday afternoon at 3:30 with the vice president, Mrs. R. L. Branch presiding.

A short business session was held followed by the reading of the president's message by Miss Allie Merlier, a student. Miss Marilyn Clark and Miss Frances Weisenberger, accompanied by Mrs. D. C. Hyatt, sang a duet "Bless This House."

Mrs. Claude Thibault, program leader, presented a panel discussion on "What We Want for Next Year's School" with Mrs. James H. Jones taking the part of the school, Mrs. R. L. Branch, the part of the parent, and Miss Jan Moore, the part of the student.

The seventh grade had the highest representation of mothers present. Dismissal was by the PTA prayer repeated in union.

Lula McSwain Society
Meets at Emmet.

The Lula McSwain Society of Christian Service of Emmet met Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the

DRIVE-IN
Main & Country Club Rd. — Open 6:30 —
• FINAL NITE •

They're in Hot Water Every Night!
"WILLIE & JOE BACK AT THE FRONT"

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home of Mrs. J. M. Johnson with Mrs. Lake Bryson as associate hostess.

The Johnson home was decorated with arrangements of roses and other flowers at vintage points.

Mrs. Betty Garland, president, presided over the business meeting and appointed a nominating committee.

Mrs. Donnan Wylie, program chairman, presented an inspiring story using as her theme "Telling the Old, Old Story." She was assisted by Mrs. Karl Wicks who gave a short talk on "The Call of Jesus," Mrs. Felix Gilman, "The Meaning of the Call," and Mrs. Bob Magness, "What the Call Expects of Us." The program was concluded with the Lord's Prayer repeated in union.

During the social hour refreshments were served to the 15 members and two guests, Mrs. D. S. Jordan and Mrs. C. A. Wynn of Prescott, present.

Clubs

Doyle
Modern fabrics was the topic for discussion when the Doyle H.D. club met at the home of Mrs. Lawton Cobb April 7.

Ten members, one visitor, and Mrs. Blackwood, H.D. Agent, were present. "American, The Beautiful" was the song of the month. The devotional, Exodus 20:8-11, was given by the hostess, and a prayer by Mrs. J. P. Hutson. Roll call was answered by "A short cut in sewing that I use."

Mrs. J. P. Hutson, poultry leader, gave some points on caring for chicks in warm weather. Mrs. Diddy Byers, home grounds leader, gave a discussion on caring for the lawn, shrubs, and flowers at this season of the year. Mrs. Olean Westfall, clothing leader, was in charge of the program and demonstration. She used samples of the new fabrics, discussing their desirable and undesirable features and the technique of sewing new fabrics. Mrs. Westfall suggested the study of color in their dress to best suit the individual, the combining of colors to avoid having a drab appearance, and the art of being well dressed.

Mrs. Blackwood showed a series of colored slides on a step-saving kitchen and displayed two attractive eggs made of felt hats.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Van Cook, May 5.

Rheumatic Fever Drive Launched

By FRANK CAREY
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) —

antennae preventive campaign against rheumatic fever was launched today.

It is the first large-scale effort to put into general use the recently marshaled evidence that recent cases of rheumatic fever can be prevented by daily use of penicillin or sulfa drug.

The plan is to have some four million Americans—most of them school children—receive a dose of one of the drugs every day for a period of three years.

The various state and local Heart Associations pledged themselves to the effort at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association (AHA).

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DOROTHY DIX

Troubling Trouble

Dear Miss Dix: How can a woman get out of the bad habit of just living for her husband? Ken is the type who demands pampering. Whenever he comes home, he expects dinner on the table, and no matter how much time I have put into his preparation, he complains. He comes home quite late, and often I'm finishing the dinner dishes at ten o'clock. I don't mind doing these things, but I'm constantly complaining to me. I don't have friends, and have no social life, because I must always be home in case my husband needs something. I know it isn't good for me to be so constantly at his beck and call, but how can I change the situation? He is 40, I am 40.

M. B.

Answer: What you are actually trying to convey is the fact that you have no interest in life apart from your husband!

Since you mention no children, I assume you have none; therefore I can't see what there is in an average sized home (which I presume is what you have) to keep you constantly tied down. Planning your work and meals, would give you at least the afternoon to make new friends or renew old acquaintances. You have time to pursue a hobby, help the Red Cross, join a church activity, or do a dozen and one things that would take you away from your home now and again.

You think you're doing Ken a favor by being completely at his service. You're wrong! Nothing could be worse for him.

Change Talking Subjects
When he sits down to dinner I'll warrant all he hears from you is a minute by minute description of how hard you worked for him all day. He has enough work himself. A meal is more than the food put on the table. It should also include companionship, laughter, mutual exchange of ideas, and perhaps a bright bit of neighborhood chat. If you don't contribute in this way you're slipping on the job. Try a change of your daily schedule.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a girl in my 20's and love choral singing. Unfortunately our church choir is no longer active, and I wonder if you would know of a choral group open to the public.

JOAN

Answer: Your city is noted for the excellence of its musical groups and institutions, and you should have no difficulty in becoming affiliated with one of them. Get in touch with one of the large music schools and ask them to recommend a choral group.

Dear Miss Dix: My boy friend and I have been going steady for six months. About five weeks ago he stopped drinking. Then his friends started kidding him about being "henpecked" and "tied down," so he decided to go ahead and have a drink. I've told him I'll never marry anyone who drinks and that I'll quit him the next time this happens. Do you think I'm being too harsh?

G. L.

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Peace Talk

Continued from Page One

course of the market.

Just how good a barometer is the Stock Market?

The AP price index of 60 key and typical stocks rose 17 per cent during 1952. But the combined earnings of the 60 companies dropped one per cent in 1952 because of the profits of the same corporations in 1951.

And all through the year this earnings drop was generally expected. In fact, many thought the profit decline might be greater. Yet prices of the 60 stocks rose in spite of it, and in spite of considerable fear that the boom might have just about run its course.

The 60 companies were right in line with business in general. Combined earnings of 3,440 companies last year dropped two per cent below the year before, the National City Bank of New York reports.

Much of the stock rise at the end of the year may have earnings this year. Chances are that company reports on the three months just ended will show profits of most firms higher than a year ago and dividend payments have stayed around record highs, with prospects still good.

But psychology played a large part. It was general confidence in the business future, rather than expectation of higher yields on stocks, that sent prices up after the election.

Free Elections

Not Likely in Russian Land

By JOHN SCALI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top American officials today saw little chance Russia would accept an American-German challenge to permit genuinely free elections in Communist-ruled East Germany.

President Eisenhower and German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, in a move to test Russia's current peace offensive, urged Moscow to agree to this and also free some 300,000 German war prisoners still in Soviet hands.

The joint American-German appeal came in a formal communication announcing the results of three days of intensive talks between Eisenhower, Secretary of State

Dulles and a German delegation headed by Adenauer.

Adenauer arranged to leave by plane today for San Francisco, to begin a nine-day cross-country tour before returning to Germany.

As he prepared to wind up the first visit a German chancellor ever has made to the U. S., Adenauer could point to these chief achievements during his conference:

1. A pledge the U. S. will supply guns, tanks, planes, and other military equipment needed to arm 12 German divisions which will join the six-nation European army, once created.

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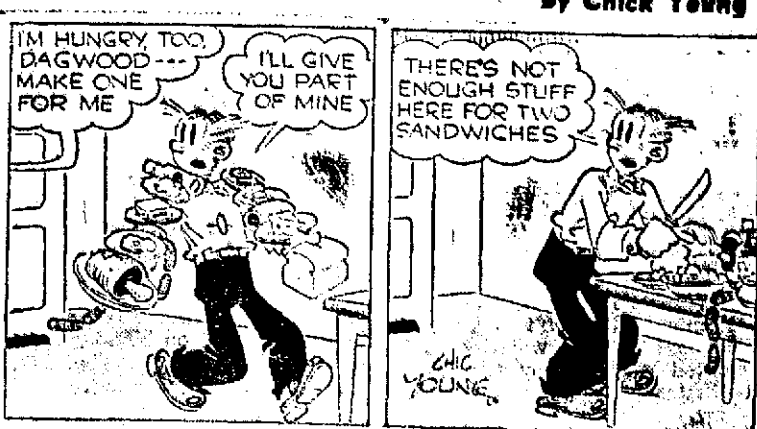
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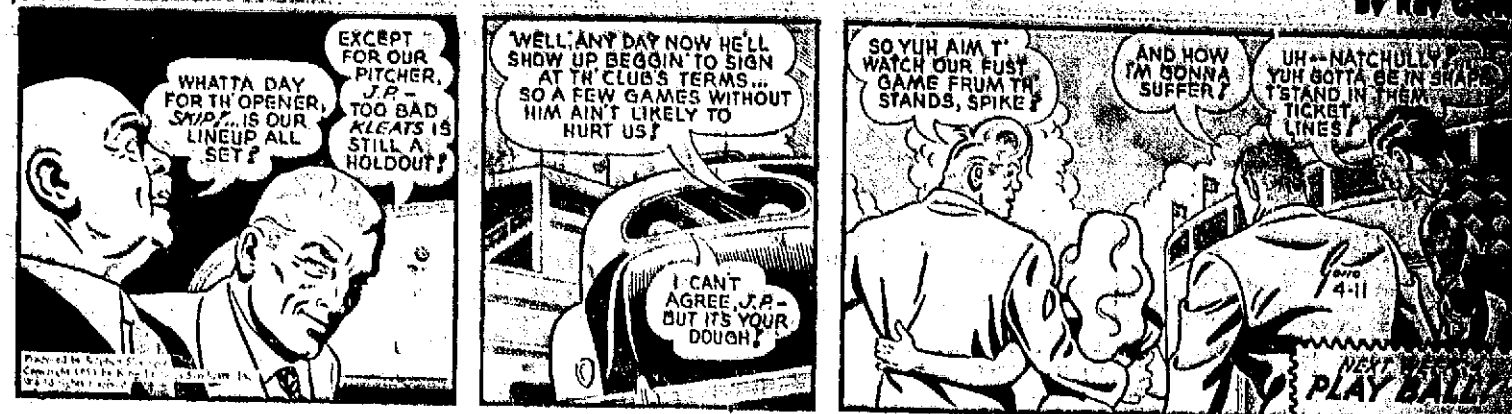
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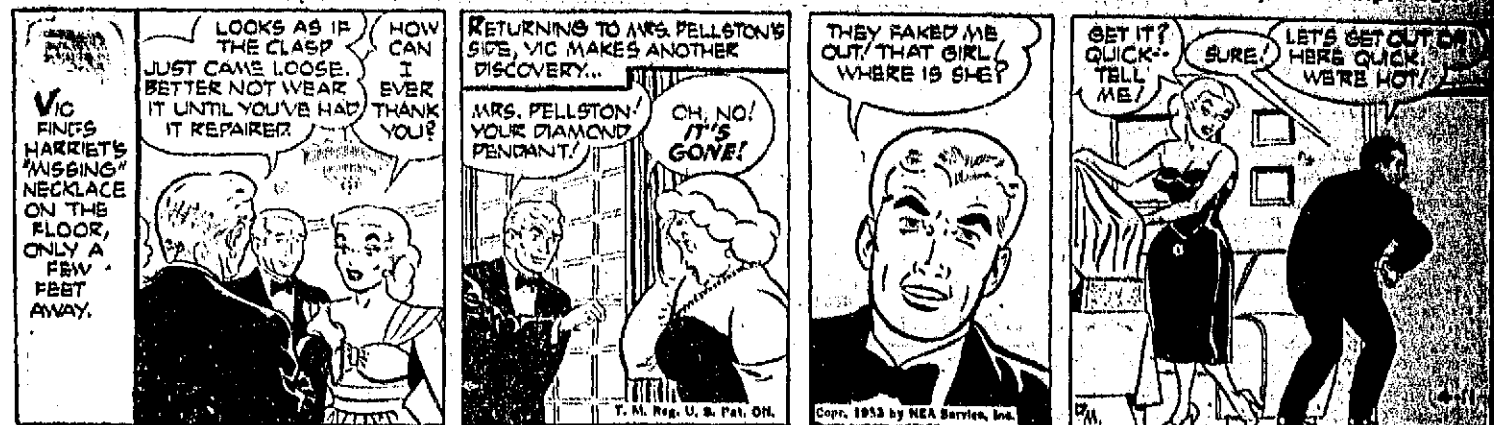
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lewis



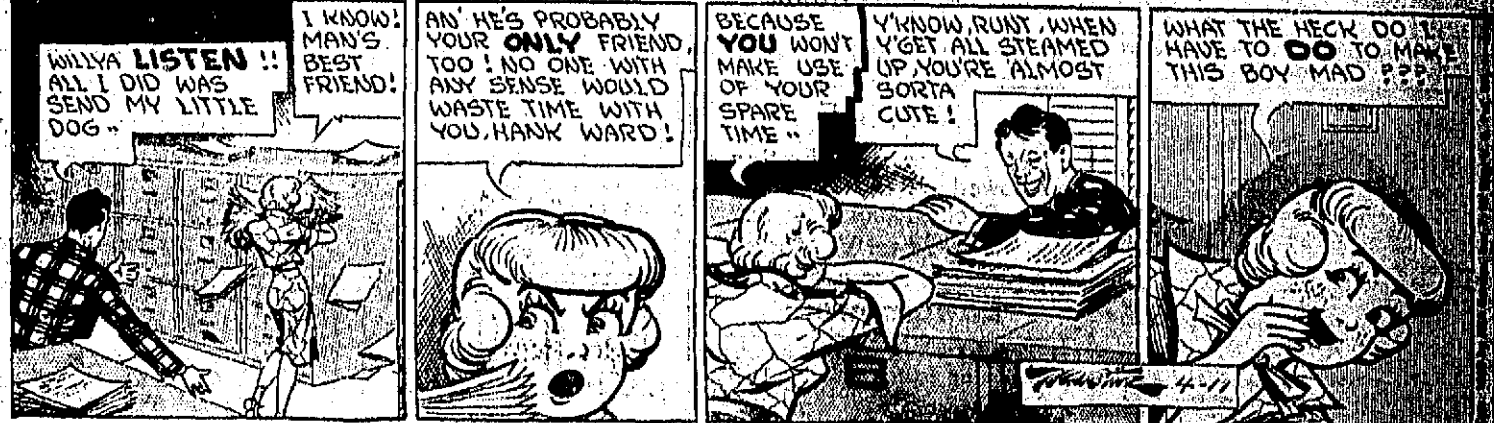
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner

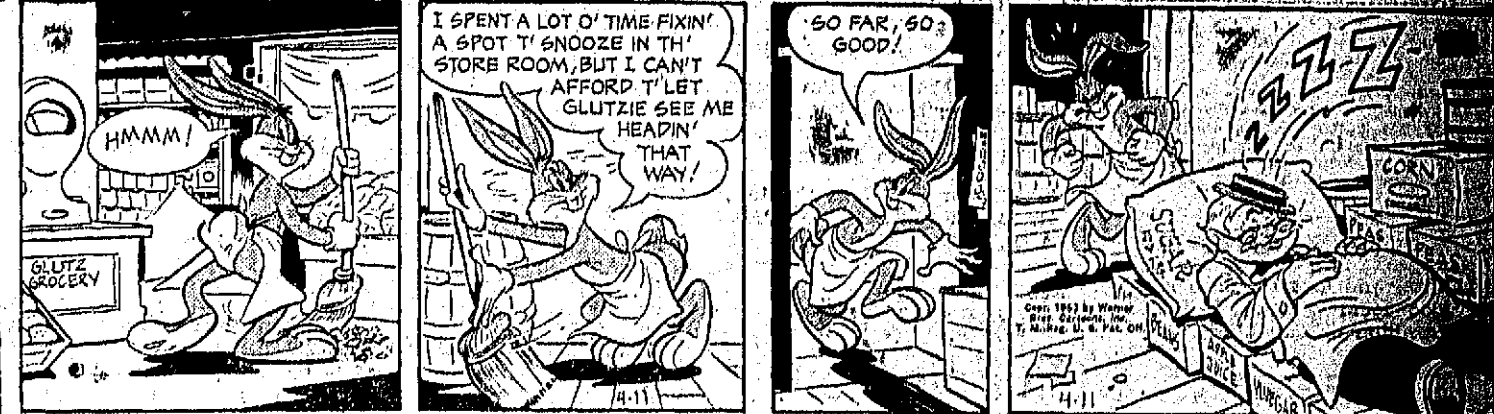


BOUTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edger Marlin

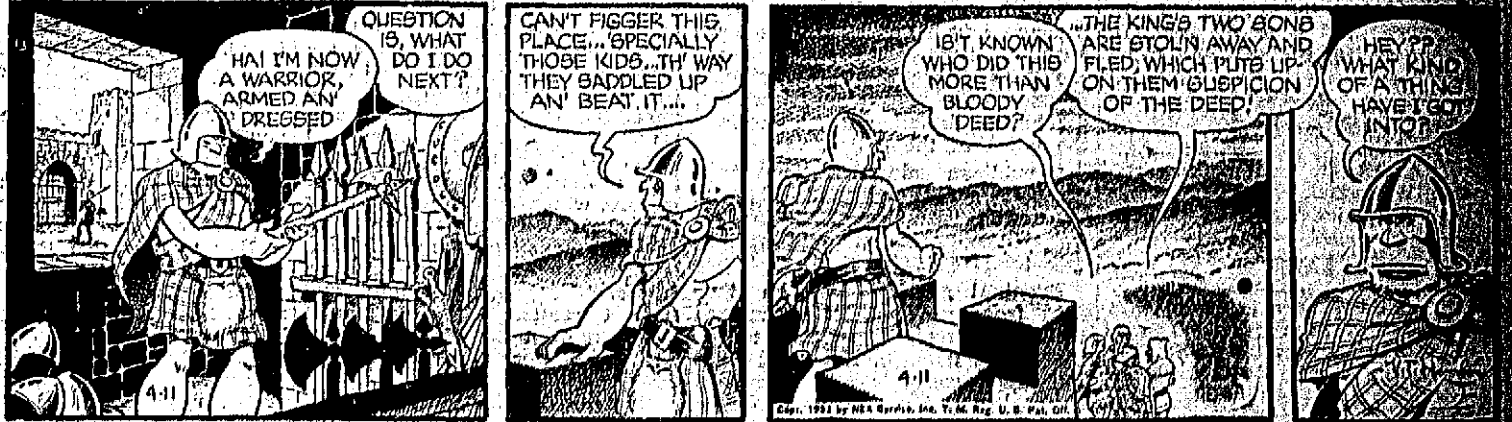


BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hoff



CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

By Russ Winterbottom



HENRY

By Gil Amelio



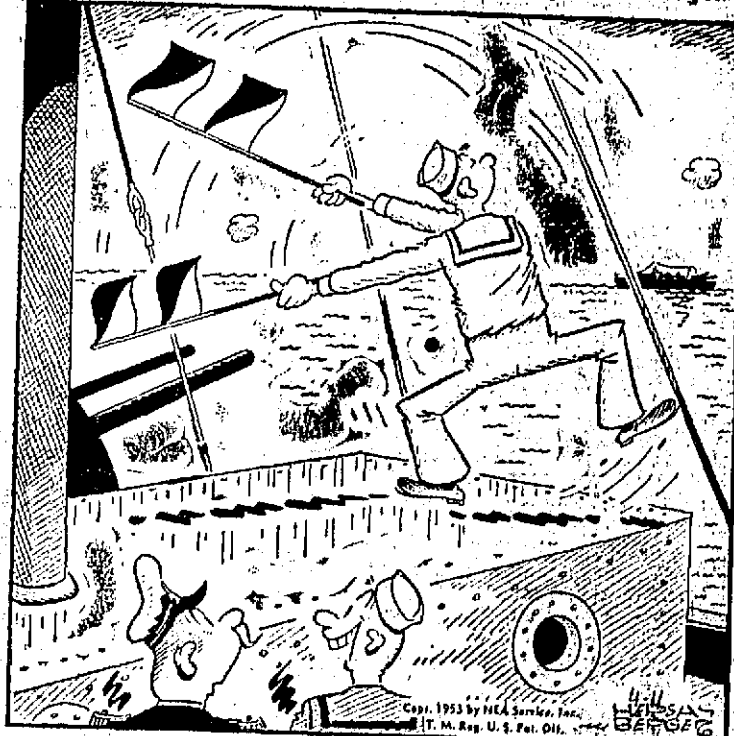
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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By Blosser



CARNIVAL

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By Gelbreith

